Bedehle and Gallant Sir Walter Were at Min Thront-Mr. Donnett's Cott Should have Won-Penniless, Victorious, Red Banner, Correction, and Fatality the Other Winners-Tom Tough, His Owner, Jordan, and Jockey Clerico Reinstated,

Those followers of the turf who were fortunate enough to be at Morris Park yesterday year between Ramapo, Red Skin, and Sir Walter, in the race for the Williams Bridge Handleap, the former winning by a head, while only a nose separated Red Skin and Sir Walter. Bir Walter hurt one of his legs before going to the post, and, as he ran within three-quarters of a second of record time for the mile and five sixteenths, and conceded the winner six pounds, his performance was of the highest eder. Redskin should have won. Jimmy Lamly couldn't help him at the end, and went to the whip when he should have sat still.

Ramapo was an equal favorite with Sir Walter for the Williamsbridge Handicap at one mile and five-sixteenths. There were only four starters, but the race was a smashing good one from every standpoint. Jimmy Lamly bustled Redskin away in front and opened a gap of four lengths in the run to the head of the stretch, when Sir Walter and Ram-apo gave chase to the leader. As usual, Jimmy ily went to pieces, going to the whip while his colt was going strong under him, and in a terrific finish Taral landed Ramapo first by a head. Redskin was only a nose before Sir Walter. Doggett was exceedingly sour after

Varuna and Penniless carried a lot of weight for the maiden race for two-year-olds, the publie being about evenly divided between the pair at the outset. Weight of money told at the close and Varuna was a decided favorite at 2% Ananias showed a world of speed in the first three furlongs, opening quite a gap on his field, of which Varuna, Penniless and Saginaw were the most prominent. A quarter of le from home Ananias was in hopeless trouble, and Varuna and Penniless drew away Penniless lasted longer than the brothestbule and won by two lengths. Our ame pretty fast at the end and beat Sagor third money.

alone. Penniless lasted longer than the brother to Vestibule and won by two lengths. Our Jack came pretty fast at the end and beat Saginaw for third money.

Barah Ramey was favorite over Victorious for the mile dash for some unaccountable reason. The Canadian gelding had shown such a good performance with Tom Tough on Wednesday that he should have occapied first place in the estimation of the talent. He had weight off and looked like a real good place for a swell bet. Lizzie and The Ironmaster piloted Victorious and Barah Ramey over the hill. Daly's mare promptly retiring three furiongs from home. Then Victorious rated alongside The Ironmaster and beat him cloverly by a length in the fast time of 1:40. Barah Ramey was third, two lengths away. The headstall of ber bridde slipped, but it scarcely made any difference in the result.

Red Banner was the choice of the eight starters in the third race, a selling event at three-quarters of a mile. She was slow to move away, and Fondoline and the Cilo colt pened a great gap in the first half mile. Simms worked untiringly on Mr. Croker's lily, however, and his patience was rewarded by getting up at the end and winning by a length. The Cilo colt beat Addic almost as far for second money.

The race for mares of all ages was a farce. Correction against Queen Isabella was ridicitods, and there was no speculation on the contest. Correction was under a double pull silt the way, and passed the pudges first by a sength and shalf.

Will Fonso was favorite for the final race of the day. He was in an ugly mood and persistently refused to break with the others at the post. When the flag fell Fatality, with but 50 pounds on her back, accompanied by Factoum, drew wasy from the others and had the race to themselves, the California-bred filly winning comfortably. Factotum beat Black Hawk a length for second money. There was no bid on Fatality. She is a stake winner, and sost McCafferty & Wishard Sk.000 at St. Louis last summer. In the Futurity brakes at Sheepshead Bay, with her weight i

FIRST RACE. For maiden two-year-olds which have not been placed since Aug. 15; a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$500 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; weights 10 pounds below the scale: five

Boyle & Littlefield's ch. c. Penniless, by Spend-thritt-Birda, 100 (Littlefield). 1
Enneccas Statle's b. g. Varuna, 100 (Simma). 2
V. Donohue's b. c. Our Jack, 108 (Mingley). 3
La Hisere, Fochino, The Joker, Jacintina, Antipode,
Baginaw, Avanias, Rose Standish, She filly, Nonsense,
Harie, and Lou Foster also ran.
Time, 1:01.

Post Betting-Eleven to 5 against Varuna, 5 to 1 Pen-

Hecting—Rieven to 6 against Varuna, 6 to 1 Pen-10 to 1 Pochino, 10 to 1 Saginaw, 12 to 1 La 15 to 1 Jacinta, 20 to 1 Gur Jack, 20 to 1 La 30 to 1 Annaisa, 30 to 1 The Joker, 30 to 1 50 to 1 Nonsense, 50 to 1 Rose Standish, 60 to 1 10 to 1 Nonsense, 50 to 1 Rose Standish, 60 to 1 10 The Standish Control of the Standish, 60 to 1 SECOND BACE.

SECOND BACE.

Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, of \$15 each, or only \$5 if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile, \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile, \$1,000 together and \$1,000 together also ran.

C. Petsohmann & Son's b. f. Sarah Ramey, 3, 100 together also ran.

Time, \$1,400.

Post Besting-Six to 6 against Sarah Ramey, 2 to 1
Victorious, 16 to 5 The Fronmacter, 15 to 1 Lizzie.

For all ages that have run in and not won a selling race since rept. 1; a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$600 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; selling allowances; six furiouss.

E. Groker's ch. f. Red Banner, 5, by Iroquels—Bandana, 107 (simms). dana, 107 (Simms). 1
W. C. Daly's Cilo cols, 3, 97 (J. Lamiy). 2
B. Colina's br. m. Addle 4, 109 (Doggett). 3
Fondoline, Saragassa, Arab, Estelle, and Oporto also

Post Betting-Nine to 5 against Red Banner, 7 to 2 Arab, 5 to 1 Fondoine, 7 to 1 Estelle, 10 to 1 Addle, 12 to 1 Clic cols, 20 to Baragasea, 40 to 1 Oporte.

FOURTH RACK.
mabridge Handican, for three-year-olds; a akes of \$500 each with \$1.200 added, of which second and \$100 to third; one mile and five-

weepstakes of \$30 each which it is one mine and \$250 to second and \$100 to third; one mine and size of the second and \$100 to third; one mine and size of the second and \$117 (Iaral).

Ramape Stable's to c. Sir Walter, 123 (Doggett).

Wormser also raw.

Time. 2:15.

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Post Betting—Even money against Ramapo, even money Sir Walter, 15 to 1 Wormeer, 30 to 1 Redstin. FIFTH BACE.

FIFTH RACE.

For marcs of all ages, a sweepstakes of \$10 each,
with \$750 added, of which \$150 to second and \$50

third; weights 7 pounds below the scale; six fureags.

A. A. H. A. D. H. Morris's b. m. Correction, 5, by

Himyar-Mannie Gray, 112 (Littlefield).

Byron Modiciland's b. f. Queen isabella, 8, 107

Glimms. (Simms). 2

Post Betting—Forty to 1 on Correction, 30 to 1 against
Ducen Teabells.

SIXTH RACE.

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For two-year-olds: a weepstakes of \$10 cach, with \$500 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; selling sliowances; dwe furious.

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W. G. Daly's b. c. Factotum, 100 tJ. Lamly).

Walcott & Campbell's blk. c. Hisch Hawk, 112 (Tara); 3

Jola, Roscommon, Tenachus, Ouida, Will Fonso, Nahma, and Springtime also rac.

Post Betting—Two to 1 against Will Fonso, Sig to 1

Blage Hawk, 5 to 1 Nahma, 8 to 1 ouida, \$5 to 1 loa, 10

to 1 Fatality, 20 to 1 Factotum, 20 1 Tenacious, 40 to 1

Roscommon, 100 to 1 Springtime.

TO-DAY'S EVENTS AT MORRIS PARK.

The Champague Stokes, Wakefield Handleap, and Four Other Races

The stake features on the New York Jockey Club's programme are the Champagne Stakes fortwo-year-olds, at seven furlongs, and the Wakefield Handicap for all ages, at one mile waxeses the defendence of the action and six and a sixteenth. Dobbins, St. Julien, and Sir Excess head a fine field of ten as to weights, which insures a humming contest. Five fleet-footed and light-weighted race horses will rough the Wakefield Handleap with Prince George carrying the top weight of 100 pounds. There is good racing material in all the races, as the following entries and weights show:

First Race-Weiter weight handleap sweepsides, for

Pirst Race - Weiter weight handlesp aweepstakes, for all ages, of \$15 each, with \$7.00 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; six forlongs. .140 Lustre 107
128 Neilhe Peyton gaiding 108
128 Wampezo 104
114 Bonaventure 100

Second Race—For two-year-o'ds, non-winners (\$1,000; as weepstakes of \$10 each, with \$400 added, which \$100 to account and \$50 to third; weights pounds below the scale; maldens allowed 20 pounds Byefuriongs. 118 Dorine 118 Baroness 113 Anawanda 113 Inston 114 Varuna 110 The Juker Third Race Champagne Stakes for two-year dis.

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which 8000 to second and \$200 to third; winning pen-alties and allowances to non-winners and mandons; Fourth Race-Wakefield Handleap, for all a sweepstakes of \$30 each, with \$1,250 added, of \$250 to second, and \$100 to third; one mile and Fifth Race-For three year-olds; a sweepstakes of \$10 cach, with \$100 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; five furlengs.

.100 Chattaneoga .107 Quiver .104 Middleton ... Uncle Jess Faragassa Minucliaha Fixth Race-For all ages, a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$150 added, of which \$150 to second and \$50 to hird; winning penalties and non-winning allowances. ihird; winning pe seven furiongs. May Win ... Anna B ... Arab Fiorinda ... Kirkover

UNLUCKY DAY AT CLIFTON.

The Favorites Beaten, a Jockey Hurt, and Horses Left at the Post,

The racing at Clifton yesterday was an unbroken series of defeats for the backers of form. Not one of the favorites succeeded in winning. James Clare handled the flag, but his starting was no improvement on that of Mr. French. Two heavily backed favorites were left at the post, and the majority of the starts were very straggling. Stuckey, who rode Curl Brothers' Miss Kittle in the first race, was seriously injured. Miss Kittle got mixed up in the stretch and fell, throwing Stuckey. The boy was unconscious when carried to his quarters. The first race was won by Old Pepper, who beat the favorite, Climax. rather handly. Climax got the place from McCormack in a drive. It was noticed that Climax had been badly cut down and was

bleeding after the race.

Briar gelding was favorite in the second race. The start was very ragged. Four horses were left standing at the post, among them being the favorite. West Park won in a gallop from Fiction, who beat Capt. Sinclair for the

from Fiction, who heat capt conclair for the place.

Mirage, favorite in the third race, finished in the ruck, the winner turning up in Wheeler. Little Neil was second and Lumberman third. Lord Harry, favorite in the handleap, carried a lot of money at 6 to 5. At the weights carried he was anchored, while the lightly penalized My Gyps led from the start, and won in a canter by four lengths. Bel Demonio beat Merry Duke half a length for second money.

money.

Lucky Clover added another victory to her
good score by winning the fifth race in hollow
style. Malena beat Lester, the favorite, for the place.

Priscilia, favorite in the sixth race, was left at the post. Gladiator won by a length from Edmund Connolly, who beat Jim Fagin for the place. Summary: PIRST BACK

FIRST RACE.

Purse \$400; selling; seven forlouss.

G. Reed's b. c. Old Fepper, 4. by Fowhatan—Quickmarch, 104 (Verplanck).

Khaftan Stable's ch. g. Olimax, aged, 101 (Blake)... 2

T. Weich's br. c. McCormack, 4, 100 (Griffin)...

Miss Kitsie, Lasotta, Edwin, Larghetta, Mamie B. B.,

Bess MoDuff, Montlece, and Laliah also ran.

Post Setting—Eight to 6. against Climax, 3 to 1 Old

Fepper, 6 to 1 Bess McDuff, 15 to 1 Larghetta, 20 to 1

Miss Kitsie, 49 to 1 Lallah, 80 to 1 Mamie B. B., 100 to

I Lasotta, 100 to 1 Edwin, 100 to 1 Montlece.

SECOND RACE.
Purse \$500, for two year-olds; selling: five furlongs.
Reiser's b. c. West Park, by Luke Blackburn-En-

Rejects 0. c. ness Fark, by Luke Blackburn-En-venom, 98 (Blake). A. Thompson's b. f. Fiction, 95 (Brooks). E. T. Donovan's b. c. Uapt, Sinclart, 95 (J. Daly). Fle, Margery filly, Lady May, Bessie D., Girofia coll and Marble also fan. and Marble also ran.

Post Betting—Nine to 5 against Briar golding, 4 to 1
Fiction. 6 to 1 Capt. Sinciair. 7 to 1 Sable. 8 to 1 Abnette. 10 to 1 West Park. 20 to 1 Marble. 20 to 1 Jakie
Joseph. 40 to 1 Fig. 40 to 1 Girnfa cott. 100 to 1 Margery filly, 100 to 1 Lady May, 100 to 1 Bessie D.

THIRD RACE.
Purse \$400, for three-year-olds; selling; three-qua-Weich's ch. c. Wheeler, by Sir Modred—Carrissims, 95 (Griffin)

1 Brown's gr. f. Little Nell, 101 (F. Morgan)

2 H. Brady's b. c. Lumberman, 107 (M. Bergen)

3 Headel or Tails. Rightaway, Mirage. Carmaille STobasco, Willie McAuliffe, Misery, Marguerite, and Nellie B.

also ran.

Fost Betting—Eigút to b against Mirage, 2 to 1
Wheeler, 8 to 1 Marguerite, 10 to 1 Little Nell, 10 to 1
Carnelite, 12 to 1 Rightaway, 40 to 1 Lemberman, 50
to 1 Tobasco, 50 to 1 Nelle B. 50 to 1 Heads or Talla,
60 to 1 Willie McAuliffe, 60 to 1 Misery.

FOURTH BACK. Purse \$700; handicap; six and a half furlongs.

Excelsice Stable's br. f. My Gyps. 4, by Kyrle Daly—
Napa \$6 (Breoks).

D. Higgins's b. c. Sel Demonio. 4, 103 (Griffin).

Q. W. Parter's b. c. Merry Duke. 4, 84 (Unonbus).

Lord Harry, Rico, Logan, Clement, and Sam Bryant Also ran.

Time, 1:21%.

Post Betting—Six to 5 against Lord Harry, 5 to 1 Hel
Demonio, 6 to 1 My Gyps, 10 to 1 Logan, 10 to 1 Merry
Duke, 12 to 1 Rice,60 to 1 Ciement,60 to 1 Sam Bryant.

FIFTH BACK. Purse \$600; selling; one mile and five furiougs. Hollar's br. m. Lucky Clover, 5, by Bersan-Penny

BIXTH RACE. Porse \$400; four and a half turiongs.
W. E. Cotton's br. c. Gladiator, 4, by Sir Modred—Rosa G. 100 (Griffin)
Wm. Moduly's br. Edimund Connolly, 4, 100 (F. Mor-

ach e Jim Farin 5 u7 (Brooks)

F. Sale's ch. g. Jim Fagin, 5, 97 (Brooks).

8t. Mark, Hannibal, Fretender, Blil D., Gold Step, Hazelburst, and Hazel also ran.

Time, 0:67.

Priscilla and Bayberry were left at the post.

Fost Betting—Six to 5 against Friscilla, 5 to 2 Gladiator, 3 to 1 Jim Fagin, 3 to 1 Hazelburst, 10 to 1 St Mark, 15 to 1 Edmund Connolly, 15 to 1 Hazel, 20 to Gold Step, 80 to 1 Sarberry, 40 to 1 Hannibal, 40 to 1 Fretender, 50 to 1 Bill D.

Entries for Guttenburg.

This is the programme for Guttenburg to

Gny:

First Bace—Six and a half furiongs. Canvas, 107;
Fidget, Wallace, Vespasian, 105 each; Cheddar, Joe
Uarter, Flenty, Mohican, Salisbury, Fanhandle, 104
each; Fanlizen, Vocalize, 90 each,
Second Race—Five furiongs—The General, 118; Sarcasus. Grasshopper, Strathflower, Robin Hood, Briar
geiding, 115 each; Fair Knight, 112; Starling, 109;
Ifyaway, Hindomere, 100 each; Marinelli, Lonsfale,
106; each; Mabel A. 103; Carrie H. 102; Sappho, 100.

Third Race—One mile, Sam Weller, Tom Skidmore,
Bushranger, Lonely, St. Anthony, Alonze, Heniopen
Gelding, Riot, Lord Moiley, Zadivar, Hampton, Doncaster, Tactician, 105 each; Helen N. Straithmaid, 102
each.

caster, Tactician, 105 each; Helen N., Straithmaid, 102 each.
Fourth Race—One mile and a sixteenth, Straithmeath, 17; Gloaming, Selena D., 114 each; Słowaway, Rey Dei Mar, 108 each; Copyright, Diablo, 107 each; Restraint, 198; Hasty, 193; Marshai, 87.
Fifth Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Melboa, 113; Klck, 112; Fanway, 11; Kilkenny, 108; Pay or Pay, 107; Uncle Sim, 106; Pelydora, 104; Padre, 103; Sheliy Tuttle, 103; Ruth. Carman, 100 each; Edith Helmon, 100; Midgel, 96; Tom Flynn, 103; Happy Maid, 100.
Sixth Race—Pures 5500; 13; and a half forlongs. Harry Alonzo, Barefoot, Contribution, 120; each; Tammany Halt, Temple, Riackthern, J. McLaughlin, Van Wart, 122 each; Darkness, 121; Jake Jehnson, 117; Hypatin, Virago, 108 each; Romeo, 102; Blossom, Treasure Trove, 91.

A Guttenburger Did the Neat Thing a

GLOCCESTER, Get. 6.-Favorites and second choices won all the events here to-day. W. B., fresh from Guttenburg, won the fourth race handily, and his owners made a potful of money. Hankins, who was thrown by Blink Bonule on Thursday, is still in a critical condition at the hospital. Summarles: First Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Richal, 107, 4 to First Race—Free eights of a linia, Richal 107, 4 to 1 (Corbies), won: Pokino, 107, 7 to 5 (Ham), second; Shellbark 107, 4 to 1 (Nelson), folid: Time, 1089, Second Race—Four and a hair furiongs. Extra, 107, even (Fribe), won; Strasburg 107, 6 to 2 (Yetter), second: Upstart, 107, 8 to) (Kuchen), third. Time, 0:778, Third Race—Seven furiongs. Stringfellow, 104, 24 to 1. (Yetter), won; Trongs. 104, 25 to 1. (Bender, second; Transit, 113, 4 to 1 (Fitzsinmons), third. Time, 13214, Fourth Race—Seven furiongs. W. R., 110, 3 to 1 (Pitzsinmons), won; Musmee, 17, 20 to 1 (Corbies), second; Dago, 104, 5 to 1 (Morrisa, third. Time, 1331, With Race—One half, mile. Resulty cold, 102, went. Nuc. 1:30.

Fith Race-One half mile. Heauty colt. 103, even Morrissey). won. Sub Rosa 100, 2 to 1 (Hau), econd; Tim Flynn, 108, 4 to 1 (Morris), third. Time.

Fifth Race—Ope half mile. Reanty colt. 103, aven Morrissey), won, sub Roba. 100, 2 to 1 (Hau), second; Tim Flynn, 108, 4 to 1 (Morris), third. Time, 0:514;
sixth Race—Seven and a half furiongs. Riue Wind, 107, 8 to 5 (Morris), won: Honeymoon, 107, 80 to 1 (Jannings), second; Casar, 107, 6 to 1 (Morrissey), Bird. Time, 1414;
First Race—Six and a half furiones. Eolic, Little Richwen, 80 So. Poverty, Wilfred, Frai her. Topmast, Quariermaster, Actojam, Rosebery, and Lettoon, 122;
Ranie Mandfeld and American Lady, 119; Lyndhurst and Dutch Lou. 117.
Second Race—Six and a quarter furiongs; three-year-olds. Jack Lovell, 110; Robin Hood, 107; Dillon J. and Wist, 104; Siseedaway. Ravari. Sawinas, Extra and Lamore, 101; Miss Namne and Dutch Oven, 188.
Third Race—Five-Richts of a mile. Little Phil, 122; Blackburn, Grand Frix, and told Fan, 106; Silence, 103; Silence, 102; Greichma, Raid of Harney, Nattic Howard, Crouca and Maria Lavell, 98.
Fourth Race—eve-singlishing of a mile: handicap. Topgalant-tallit. Nat. 100; Silence, 104; Silence, 105; Silence, 104; Silence, 107; Miss Clay and Mary Gail, Little Mat, 106; Red Star, 106; Ontario, 101; David L. Descar, and Trattor, 197; Whance, 106
Sixth Race—Four and a half furiongs; two-year-olds. Little Mat, 106; Red Star, 106; Ontario, 101; David L. Descar, and Trattor, 197; Whance, 106
Sixth Race—Four and a half furiongs. Gitzen, 112; Home itum and Casar, 107; Miss Clay and Mary Gail, 104; Hawkeye, Ed Heathan, Judge Milichel, Lee Sindisan, Courtland, Van &, Sir Jim, Millidan, and Missan. Courtland, Van &, Sir Jim, Millidan, and Missan.

ton Park Breeders' Stakes. LONDON, Oct. 6.-The Kempton Park autumn on the programme and the principal event of the day was the race for the Kempton Park Great Breeders' Produce Stakes of 5,000 sovereigns; one inite. It was won by Lord Alington's bay colt Matchbox, by St. Simon, out of Match Girl. Lord Durham's bay colt Son o' Mine, by Isonomy, out of Aliberi, was second, and Ar. T. Cannon's par filly Filver Image, by fillyer, out old adv. Carew, this PANTABY'S RONORS PAGE ON AN GREAT BILLIARDS THESE.

William Penn, the Little Sea of Santa Clar Trote a Third Heat in Sals. RAITHOUR, Oct. 6.—The weather to-day at Pimileo was very disagreeable and the track heavy. In the face of all this, however, and pitted against a strong field of aged and seasoned campaigners, the three-year-old colt William Penn, starting in company for the fourth time only, simply played with the others. There was nothing in the field that could have the ittle was nothing in the field that could harry the little fellow, and each heat was web in faster time and in

simple jog.
The third heat, in 2:13, is the factout heat that has The third heat, in 2:13, is the factor heat that has been trotted this year by a three-pear-old, and lowers the track record, made on Tuesday by Reiting Least season William Penn won the two-year-old champion contract record of 2:1845, and last week, an the half-mile track at Arlington, he set the three-pear-old infi-mile track race record at 2:1845.

Orange Chief was first choice in the 2:24 trot, But, after winning the first heat by a head from Bravado, the latter win from wire to wire getting a new record and giving his airs another 2:20 performer. Hravado was bred by the lion. B. F. Tracy, ex-secretary of the Navy. Summarker.

Navy, Summaries:
2.20 ciaes, pacing: purse \$1,000.

Haddey, Jr., h. g., by Little Days Jen-nings, dam by Builet (Cook and Barnes). Daigetty, b. g., by Thorndale (Curran)... 7 1 1 8 4
Jim Wilson, Jr., gr. g., by Son of Man-Jim Wilson, Jr., gr. g., by son of Mail teriods (frout).

Matterborn, b. a. (Southard). 2 6 7 8 8 7.

Bobby Rurns, b. a. (McGrav). 5 4 2 6 7 7.

Linkwood Patchen, b. g. (Maginnis). 5 4 2 6 7 7.

Pattis, b. n. (Dedge). 6 8 6 5 7.

Branchwood, b. g. (Hell). 5 7 6 7 6 7.

Eight Mrth, b. m. (Harman).

Time-2:19%, 2:21%, 2:22%, 2:22%, 2:15%. 2:24 class, trotting: purse \$1,000.
Bravado, br. g., by Kentneky. Wilkes,
dam Alicia, by Messenger Duroc (Andrews).
Orange Chief, h. s., by Orange Blossom

(Grenway)
J. L. D., (Rice)
Lulu Spanton, b. m. (Rice)
Bellweiher, ch. s. (Brown)
Daconta, b. (B. Demarest)
Brownie, bik. g. (Fowler)
Hanger, b. g. Bradley)
Miss Witton, in (Horrington)
Rid, bik. g. (Meredit h) Miss Witten, 5

Sid, blk. g (Meredith) 5

Currite, b. s. (1:e Garmendia) 18

East View, br. g (Gibbs) 18

Edgar W., br. g (Clark) 11

Mermona, b. m. (Kimkle) 14

Hurlingham, blx. s. (Howell) 4

Time-2:20, 2:1054, 2:234, 2:22

Time-2:20, 2:104, 2:234, 2:22,
2:18 class, trotting; purse 5:1,500.
William Fenn, b. c., by Santa Claus, dam Luin
M., by Danniess tuffic
Packet of the Kawood,
Packet of the Clark
Marin K., ch. g. (Clark)
Sandan, br. g. (Cuark)
Sandan, br. g. (Cwell)
Link wood Chief, b. s. (Maginnis)
Kingwood, br. g. (Wwelr)
Ruby, b. m. (Globs)
Santh Jaraey Patchen, Jr. (Keily) Kingwood, br. g. (Fowler)
Roby, b. m. (Gibbs)
Routh Jersey Patchen, Jr. (Keily)
Routh Jersey Patchen, Jr. (Keily)
Routh Jersey Patchen, Jr. (Keily)
Tifford b. g. (Rector)
Time-2:158, 2:188, 2:18.

2:15 class, pacing; purse \$1,500; (ownsished).
Rebus, b. g., by thesterwood (Demarest)
R. J. Rockwell, b. g., by Brick Wilkes (Dodgs).
Lady Wilkins, biz, m. (Tout).
Princess Alin, bik m. (F. Neil)
Rob Taylor, ro. g. (Fowler).
Tempest, bik g. (O'Neil)
Hibbib, hr. m. (Herrington)
Alhambra, bik s. (Andraws).

DIRECTUM ON A POOR TRACK Trots In 2:07 1.2-A Case for the Board of Review.

BYANSVILLE, Oct. 6 .- This was the wind-up of the cir cuit meeting which began here on Monday. The stake of \$2,500, for five-year-olds or younger, had only Direc-tum and Kentucky Union to start, and it was declared off. Directum was driven late in the afternoon against his record of 2:06%, but the track was not suit able for such a feat, and a mile to 2:0756 was his limit He was well rated, going to the quarter in 38 seconds the half in 1:04%, three-quarters in 1:37, and then he rushed home in 30% seconds, to the delight of the fairly large crowd that were greatly disappointed at the non-appearance of Nancy Hanks, Arion, and Stam-

H. C. Jewett of Buffalo. His horse Divan was starter, and had a close call with the flag in the third heat, when Geers sent Hat Dillard along at the request of the management. They agreed to waive distance, but when the judge reported that Divan was inside of the flar, they disregarded this and refused to piace him. Mr. Jewett reimptly entered a protest, and will try the matter before the Beard of Review at New

him. Mr. Jewes the Beard of Action try the matter before the Beard of Action try the matter before the Beard of Action 1978.

Prince Herschel captured the 2:21 trot cleverly after laying up a heat, and Fantasy might as well have walked over in the 2:22 clear, as the others were shy of Mr. Hamilin's great filly. The novelty event for pacers resulted in favor of Hal Pointer, who paced the hird heat a fraction faater than Moonatoms had in the second. Courier had an easy thing in the 2:28 trot. Summyaries: inird beat a state of the second Courier had an easy second Courier had been second to the second course se

2:24 class, trotting, two in three; three year olds'; purse, \$1,500. Fantasy, b. f., by Chimes, dam Homora, by Almon-arch (Geers). arch (Gera) The Conqueror, ch. c. (Chandler)... Elfrida, b. f. (K. E. Gurry). Wistful, b. f. (Fuller)... Time—2:189f, 2:219f.

Time—2:189, 2:218,

2:20 class, pacing: pures \$1,000; winners of first and second heats to retire; winner of third heat ends the race; first money to winner of fastest heat, second money to winner of second fastest heat, and third money to winner of slowest heat. Hat Pointer, bix s., by fitown his, dam Annie Hatton, by Bob Hatton (R. Curry).

Moonstone, bix f., by Manubrine king (Geers), 2 1 ret. Torce, b. s. by Eric Wilkes (McVey).

1 ret. Jaiene, ch. m. (Bostick).

5 2 3 Orphan Boy b.s. (Estes).

1 po' Tip, br. g. (Dickerson).

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2 28 class (rotting pures \$1,500. 2:28 class, trotting: pures 51.500.
Courier, b. s. by Crittenden, dam Tilly C., by Jay Bird (Settle).

I. R. French, ch. g. (Gardner).

Cora, b. m. (Gers).

Charley C., ch. g. (Keily).

Trustee, b. g. (Stager).

Time—2:1754, 2:18, 2:1834.

The Horses the Feature at Danbury's Pair DANSURY, Oct. 6 .- The fourth day of the Danbury fair was the most successful of the week, there being nearly 25,000 persons present. One of the finest dis-plays of the fair is the daily parade of the standardplays of the Air is the Gaily hard-set the standard-bred stallions, marse, coits, and fillies. Quartermaster, and his four sons and daughters. Frisce, Lady June, Quartermaster, Jr., and Carol won the prises for the best trotting stallion and get. Lecturer, by Electioneer, received first prize for stallions four years or over. Quartermaster, Jr., Frisco, Lidas, Penelope, Blue Bella, Hell Electa and Edward M. won first prize in their respective classes. Hell Monta, a yearing, by Stambuni, was decided to be the handsomest herse on the grounds. The harness races were been and interesting.

2:30 class, trotting. Elbert K., b. g., by McKean leorge W., bik. g.... Crownmont, br. g Addison, Jr. b. g Alcatine br. s. Clare, b. s. Lady Juno blk. f Sergeant, b. s. 11me-2:2014, 2:30, 2:2814. 2:45 class, trotting. fortense, b. L. by Quartermaster,dam by Grand

Salaries : . br d'
Charles : . br d'
Orphian Boy, br g
Fritz Wagner, b. s

Red Han, Helle, Dick, Brownstone, and Carleton Chief
distanced in first heat
Time—2:21%, 2:21%, 2:26. Roulette, b. g Ganvant, b. in Nomad, b. g Running; one mile. Comforter, b. c. Danny J., cb. g. The Rat, cb. g. Time, 148.

Running: two miles, over eight hurdles, independence Day, ch. g Raggie, en. m About the Chespest Horses of the Year.

The sale of Grenaide & McGibbon's Canadian prize rinning horses at Tattersall's yesterday afternoon stracted an unusually large crowd, and bargains to an showy bay mare and full sister to Canadian Belle, which Mr. August Beimont purchased last fall for \$8,000, with her mate, Candian Lad, only brought \$1,000. This was admitted to be the greatest bargain of the sale. The horses were presented in splendid condition, and they showed off in the ring to great advantage. Thirty heat were disposed of for \$8.350, an average of \$275 a heat. Among the principal horses soluwers:

aler ch. m. by Longuei, dam a Migard mare, J. nergeant Cam... anadian Lad. h. y. by Ryg-Hawke, dam by Enyal teorge, and Canadian Lass, h. m. by Rys-flawke, dam an lump Yorkshire mare; Col. tuppert sellours, cb. m., by Meteor, thoroughtred, dam by theron flothschild, thoroughbred; E. W. Jucksoll. desebery, buckskin m., by Young Clear dam by haron Rothschild; Dr. Huydeady Rosebery, David Rothschild; D. Grit, dam by Haron Rothschild; D. Soper, Soc. b m. by Goldleaf, dam by King Tom and Siva b m. by Goldleaf, dam by Terror; Maxwell Syaria
Well Syaria
David Toman, thoroughbred, well Evaria.

Merewetter, is g. by Tabbaan, thoroughbred, dam by Masseppa, John T. Williams.

Sambo bill g. by Ivanhoe, thoroughbred, dam a Hackney mare: A. beauding.

Quicksitver, g. m. by Grey Eagle, dam by Royal George (b. H. Holmes).

Whig, b. c. by Sidney, dam by Judge Duesil, and Tory, b. g. by didney, dam by Clear Grit; J. T. Williams. 800 475 Williams
by Clear Grit: M. Robinson
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bocolate ch. m. by Sorred Cloud, dam by Bradley, thoroughbred C. Bridges
hips by m. by Kys-liveke, dam by Sir Tation;
hips by m. by Kys-liveke, dam by Sir Tation; 480 W. M. Haldwin.
Alliaton, b. g., by Young Derby, coach, dam by
Cirva and M. A. Wilkes
Rosette, h. m., by Crown Imperial, dam by
Caschiman, and Rosediak, b. m., by Young
Clear fert. Thomas C. tribeyer. 850

BOTH ROBERTS AND IVES PLAYED SU-PERBLY YESTERDAY.

The Young American Made 566 on the Rail to a Stogle Break, but the Englishman Offset It with Splendid Hanneds and Cashion Carrons-Roberts Increases His Lead, with a Chance of Winning.

Frank Ives, the young American adversary English Champion John Roberts, again displayed his wonderful mastery of nurse carroms yesterday afternoon, when he resumed play in the big international billiard match Roberts began the game with the tremendous lead of C15 points. Ives said at the close of Thursday night's game that he could practically wipe that advantage out in a single inning. He proved that he could by almost annihilating it in the eighth inning. He gained the rail after some pretty play about the corters of the way around the table, scoring a in estimating this display of technical skill.

its brilliancy is found to consist in the wondrous definess with which he carried the balls past the peckets. Rail nursing on an ordinary billiard table is familiar enough to Gotham billiard players, but they have never before had an opportunity to witness what is purely technical execution carried to such perfection. It was accomplished by exquisite nicety of touch and judgment. The work at the pocket gaps was what gave it great interest for the critical observers of the game and made it notable. Ives failed in trying to pass a side pocket finally and lost the rail. There was a great outburst of hand clapping when the marker called the score:
"Ives, 642; Roberts, 206."

It had suddenly changed the complexion of the contest. The total scores were now: Roberts, 6,607; Ives, 6,428.

The Englishman, who is famous for his nerve, watched the youngster with critical eye, but played with no show of nervousness. The balls broke badly for him, though, and he couldn't got in any of those dazzling hazards. which are purely English in design and very beautiful in execution, but which, unfortunately, are unappreciated save by the oldtimers or those modern amateurs who have tried hazard play themselves. Some of those yesterday were so exceptionally skilful that they forced recognition for expertness even from the exclusive partisans of French car-

roms.

Roberts rattled the balls into the pockets in great style after a time, and the viaudits were frequent. He executed some draw shots that were "corkers." The English players call these "serew shota." He closed up on his young ad-

worse content. The closed up on his young adversary, too.

Ives made a great shot in balk in the thirty-fifth inning. It was a bank, in which the cue ball crossed the table twice from side to side and acored a carrom. The ball rang with plaudits in tribute to the exceeding cleverness of the play. Roberts then closed the game, a leader still by 536 points. The score:

Roberts-17, 0, 1, 0, 45, 10, 0, 2, 45, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 22, 25, 0, 22, 46, 1, 0, 103, 17, 9, 0, 3, 0, 23, 30, 3, 49, 89, 3, 22, 4, 0, 0, 11-799+6, 401-7, 200 grand total.

Ives-42, 0, 0, 0, 3, 2, 0, 886, 37, 1, 9, 28, 24, 7, 6, 0, 0, 0, 17, 4, 5, 0, 4, 4, 1, 19, 6, 7, 0, 4, 21, 72, 0, 3 878+6, 786-8, 06 frand total.

Averages-Roberts, 103, Referee-Mortimer lumphreys. Marker-Badd Scoraid.

The English champion opened the evening

Averages—Hoberts, 21 1-38; Ives, 23 27-37. High runs—Ives 58; Roberts, 108. Referes—Mortumer Humphreys. Marker—Budd Scobeld.

The English champion opened the evening game with an exceptionally line break of 12%. It combined hazards, cushion carroms, and an unusual number of the spot shots that he is without an equal at. These spot shots were made with a carrom intervening between each pair, thus escaping the rule barring two spot strokes in succession. Roberts secured the advantage by position play that was admirable. The billiard lovers applauded delightedly. He kept playing on with a steadiness that was really remarkable, giving Ives an opportunity to study many shots that he has not yet mastered the art of making with certainty. Double and triple figure breaks followed in swift succession. They were starred with all sorts of jeenys, "fallows," draws, and "drives." These fancy shots were exquisite examples of billiard art. They served to carry the English champion far in the lead. In the fifth inning the score called was: "Roberts, 437; Ives, 55."

The Michigan lad chaiked up and manouvred cautiously to capture the rail. He gained it and lost it quickly on a break that yielied but 40 points. Then he fell back on safety tactics, and the Englishman gave him some of the same medicine. Ives let go a skyrocket "kiss" carrom that swept in a curve half the length of the table. It set the spectators wild. More safety play followed, to the damage of Roberts's fine average, and Ives was handfunged by the hardest of hard luck. The Michigan lad bit his lips in chagrin, and the English champion pegged out 20, and the score was called again: Roberts, 507; Ives, 128.

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The boy champion strove desperately now to capture the rail. His big adversary was travelling at a pace that was getting entirely too hot for comfort. It was a good deal more fun for the billiard lovers to watch the struggle than it was for the youngster to keep it un. The little globes were obstinate and thwarted his nicely calculated strokes repeatedly. The critics got a chance to see the difficulties of position play for the rail. He gained 75 points and stumbled.

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Then Roberts entertained the billiard lovers with the finest display of losing hazards yet executed in the match. He pocketed his adversary's ivory, and then had only the cue and red bail on the table, and tried the losing hazard on the side pecket, drawing the red back into perfect position each time. He scored 64 points before he missed, Ivos seemed to be tied in a knot and unable to extricate himself. Meantime Roberts ran his score up 1937 to 298 in the nineteenth inning, and widened the breach still further.

All of a sudden Roberts dropped hazards and began to play French carroms. He did it with extreme definess, too, interpolating a little bit of rail nursing, and then going back to open table carroms, and uitimately resuming hazards. The break yielded 123, and shot the English champion into the eighth hundred. The score stood: Roberts, 828; Ives, 286.

Ives dropped into his chair after a miss and Roberts sailed into his chair after a miss and Roberts sailed into his chair after a miss and Roberts sailed into his chair after a miss and Roberts sailed into his chair after a miss and flower to sail to his chair after a miss and flower to sail the lower pocket successfully and held them till he scored 131. A "freeze" then put a stop to the rail tactics. He got 140 all told, and carried his string of buttons up to 481.

There was a burst of encouraging plaudits for the youngster. It was all over a few minutes late. The English champion gained the rail himself, rolled up 37 and secured his requisite 1.000 points for the night. He beat Ivos 487 on the night's play, and is new 1,023 points in the lead on the total score. Two such tuns as Ivos has already made in the match will more than wipe the lead out. Still. Roberts has a chance of winning the match. Last night's score was:

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Parkway Rod and Gun Club Election of Of.

Acers. The annual meeting of the Parkway Rod and Gun

Club was held at the club house, corner of Yan Sicien and Belmont avenues, East New York, yesterday. The Secretary and Treasurer of the club both reported that the organization was in good, sound condition, and has just closed a most successful season. The election of officers for the ensuing season ther

The election of officers for the ensuing season then took place as follows: President, Henry J. Blookman; Vice-President, James Bennett: Secretary, David J. Cummings; Freasurer Ellas Heigans: Captalo. H. J. Selover: Secorer, Thomas Short. Executive Committee: A. Lehman. L. Scheeler, and Louis Miller; steward, Martin Mayer.

It was proposed to donate a handsome gun valued at 5100 to be competed for as the first price for the bighest function of the second to th

Bieyele Riders to Retire from the Path, Caucase, Oct. & — liaving travelled over 20,000 miles during the last three menths on the cycle circuit, raced fifty-five days in thirty-five different cities, and raced fifty-five days in thirty-five different cities, and captured over \$18(000 in prizes, Messra, Blies and Hernberger have decided to withdraw from the racing pain directly after the chicago races on Friday and saturday. These low, with 0. F. Taylor, who remained in the hast to complete a course in dentairy, and if. A. Chiene, a. a. printed of calcrated. Hamber teamp, the complete a course in the state of the case, in the case of the case, in the case of the case of the case, in the case of the case of the case, in the case of the case o

Zimmerman to Celebrate His Great Feat. A reception is to be tendered to Champion Zimmer the shape of an informal dinner to celebrate his win ning one hundred first prizes in one season, a feat, i is thought, never before accomplished by any athlete

Grund Professional Cycling Races To-day, Mathattan Field, S.F. M. Admission, 25 and 60 cents Benefit Labor Union Selief Fund.—4de.

FOUTBALL MEN DEADLOGEED. lvania and Princeton Philed to Abol-ish the Undergraduate Bute.

The Intercollegiate Poetball Association held a heated meeting last night in the Windsor Hetel. Pennsylvania and Princeton came prepared to vote for rescinding the muchtalked-of undergraduate rule, but Yale and Wesleyan stood together, and as a result there was a deadlock that lasted until midnight, when the delegates voted to adjourn through

sheer exhaustion.

The meeting was called to order at 9 o'clock with the colleges represented as follows: Yale. Capt. F. A. Hinkey and Manager W. E. Holter: Princeton. Capt. T. G. Trenchard, President J. McN. Thompson, and Treasurer Edward Muan of the Football Association: Pennsylvania, Capt. H. A. Mackey and Manager S. B. Newton. Capt. H. A. Mackey and Manager S. B. Newton, and Wesleyan, Manager Judd, Capt. Gordon being absent.

The first business was the schedule, which was adopted as follows:
Oct. 28.—Princeton va Wesleyan, at Manhattan Field.
New York. Beferes not selected.
Nov. 4.—Princeton va University of Pennsylvania, at Thiladelphia. Referes, Dashiel of Lenigh; alternate, Arthur Gumnock of Harvard.
Nov. 4.—Vale va. Wesleyan, at New Haven. Referes not selected.

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Nov. 11—Yale va. University of Pennsylvania. Place not selected; either Philadeiphia or New York. Before, W. A. Brooks of Harvard; alternate, Alex. Bodat of W. A. Brooks of Harvard; Riverman,
Princeton,
Nov. 22-Wesleyan vs. University of Pennsylvania,
at Philadelphia. Referee not selected.
Nov. 30-Vale vs. Princeton, at New York, Befores,
W. A. Brooks: alternate not selected.

Yale and Pennsylvania were undecided where they should play their game. I als wanted to play at Manhattan Field, but the Quakers daimed that the game would be more of a financial success if played in Philadelphia.

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The matter will be settled in a few days. As Capt. Gordon of Wesleyan was not present, no referees were selected for the games to be played by Wesleyan. The Yals-Princeton game was set down for Nov. 30, providing that date is Thanksgiving Day.

As soon as this business had been completed, Mackey of Pennsylvania spoke upon the advisability of reseinding the undergraduate rule and wound up by moving that the rule be stricken from the constitution. A secret ballot was taken with the result 2 to 2. It was pretty well understood that Pennsylvania and Princeton voted together. Wesleyan as usual acting as the tail to the Yale kite. Then Mr. Mackey moved that the following rules, which are in vogus between Harvard and Pennsylvania. be substituted for the undergraduate rule:

No student in any of the institutions of this association with the college of the time of the table of the college of the table to the college of the table table to the college of the table table to the college of the table to the college of the table table table table table table table to the college of the table tab

and Pennsylvania. be substituted for the undergraduate rule:

No stadent in any of the institutions of this association who is not a regular student in the college or scientific school, and no regular student in attitute of these departments who has ever hisyed in an intercollegiate contest upon a class or university team of any other college or university, shall be purmitted to play until he has resided one academic year at the institution is represents and passed the annual examinations upon a full year's work. Hat nothing contained in this section shall, during the calendar year 1803, disqualify any one who would be eligible under preexisting rules. No student, whether he has represented one or more colleges, shall take part in the intercollegiate due or more colleges, shall take part in the intercollegiate due or more colleges, shall take part in the intercollegiate one or more colleges, shall take part in the intercollegiate one or more colleges, shall take part in the intercollegiate one of more colleges, shall take part in the intercollegiate one of more colleges or the colleges of the colleges

When this was put to a vote Princeton and Pennsylvania declared in favor of it, but Yaie and Wesleyan were still together, and voted against it. Still the Pennsylvania men had another card to play.

Mr. Mackey moved that the undergraduate rule be stricken from the playing rules. He argued that as the playing rules governed football in universities, colleges, and schools the country over, the rule was decidedly out of place.

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He claimed that is was a dead letter as far as the laie-Harvard game at Springfield is concerned, as Harvard has already declared that she will not be governed by it. This was also lost, like the first two motions, by a vote of 2 to 2. Hinkey and Holter, the Yale men, were con-

Hinkey and Holter, the Yale men, were continually in a corner during the meeting. At one time the Frihecton delegates tried to convert them, but it turned out to be of no avail. At midnight the meeting adjourned. The Pennsylvania and Princeton men came out decidedly dissatisfied.

They said that Wesleyan had not acted fairly, being merely governed by Yale in everything. They also declared that if the undergraduate rule remained in force their teams would be so weakened that there might be a serious controversy. In other words, it would not take a great deal of wire pulling to break up the present Intercollegiate Association and form a new one. Wesleyan made enemies has night, and Ysle dign't make friends of the two colleges south of New York. As it is, the undergraduate rule stands, but there is a chance that it may be wiped out later.

HARVARD'S FOOTBALL OUILOOK.

Her Team Will Play Amherst To-day and Cansulogs, Oct. 6.—Harvard plays Amherat to-mor-row on Jarvis field. Bert Waters is still at half ,back. aithough there is a strong college sentiment, which increases every day, that he ought to return to his old for nearly two weeks and the situation in this respect has not improved. Laimbeer, it is true, has been coming up to the front but it is hardly to be supposed that two months practice will make him capable of bucking up against Yaie's heavy guards. Parker, an old player from the Hoston Technology, has also been doing good work, but not of the kind necessary to enable Harvard's forwards to cope with their New liaven rivais. Waters must go back that is whatevery student is saying to-night. Capiain and conchers know of the feeling which prevails here, but they think that the time has not yet come when such a change is necessary. They wish to ward it off until they are convinced that there is in the college no hidden material which might be utilized.

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Jack Corbett has been showing np in fine style during the week, lie will play to-morrow and make his strongest possible hid for a plane on the 'varsity. Gray was out and off his crutches to-day, and hopes to be indicated to the list of candidates is flaid with last years at tackle on the Amherst eleven. He is a thorough football player and knows his place well. He will probably nave a chance to-morrow to show what claims he has on the 'varsity. Stevenson's good work yesterday brought him back again to the first eleven, from which he had been ousted the day before. He seems every day to be clinching his hold on right end. The best thing about the daily practice now is the quick, hard, aggressive game to which the men are being accustomed. In this respect the eleven seems more advant of the control of the control of the control of the control of the set centre trush hanged the year had, was on the field to-day coaching the forwards He gave some valuable points, and the result was very manifest.

Yale and Crescent To-day The Yale football team return to the metropolitan district this afternoon. They will line up against the Crescents at Eastern Park, When Capt Hinkey was here a few weeks ago the admirers of the blue visited Travers Island to see what kind of material the candidates were made of. They will now have the opportunity of discovering what several weeks, practice at New Haven has done. Then there will be a chance to see whether linkey and the caches have been able to develop backs to fill the places of the Blisses. McClernick, and Butterworth. The teams will line up as follows:

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Gossip of the Football Fleid, The Pastime A.C. have organized a faotball team and are open for games on Sundays and holidays. Address th. W. Harnish, Pastime A. C., Sigty-fifth attent and Third avenue.

The Staten Island Academy has opened the foothall season with a team of about 125 pounds average. Clubs that have their own grounds and would like to have a game can address A. Du Bois manager. The Acord Athlete Association of Hoosiya Intend to be very much in evidence this season as far as football is concerned. They have organized two teams one will play under American college rules, while the other will be governed by association rules. The Acords want to hear from diubs eager to meet them on the above conditions. the above conditions.

The footbail schedule arranged by the Yale management is as follows: Saturday, Oct. 14. Dartmonth, at New Haven: Wednesday, Oct. 18. Amherst, at New Haven: Saturday, Oct. 21. Orange A. C., at Orange: Wednesday, Oct. 25. Williams, at New Haven: Saturday, Oct. 28. West Point, at West Point: Wednesday, Nov. 1, Tuffs, at New Haven: Tuesday, Nov. 7, N. Y. A. C., at New York.

A Purse of \$50,000 for Milchell and Corbett The Metropolitan Athletic Club of Vicksburg, Miss. are eager to secure the proposed Corbett and Mitchel contest, as will be seen by the following, received a the Portes Gazette office: the Poice Gusele office:

"Vicksauma Mier., Oct 6,
"Announce to James J. Corbett, champion of American And Charley Mitchell, champion of England, that
the Metropolitan Arena Club of the city wil give them
a purse of \$50,000 to fight for, and put up guarantee to
brine of the countest in our big stems, which will seat
12,000 spectators. Answer.
"M. Ashansas, President of the Metropolitan Arena."
Notice was sent to Corbett and Mitchell.

Baschall Notes.

Hosron, Oct. 6.—Young Jimmy Bannon, who played for a short time with the St. Louis child has signed a contract to play with the Roston club in 1894. His engagement means the release of Cliff Carroll. engagement beens the release of Cliff Carroll.

Cuicaus, Oct 6.—Second baseman Glenaivin is organizing a team made up of former California players and contemplates a trip to the Pacific const. His team will be known as the California National Lesguers and it is proposed to play a series of exhibition games with clubus t san Francisco, Cabiant, Los Arrelus, Sancamento, and other public. The team will include these players: Clarks of Battimore and Wilson of New York, catchers; Griffith of Chicago and German of New York, catchers; Griffith of Chicago and German of New York, catchers; Decker of Chicago, arc Joseph Chicago, accord base, Irvin of Chicago, shortstop: lists of Battimore, third base; Duncan and Large of Chicago, and Treadway of Battimore, outneders.

Baseball, Polo Grounds, S:30 P. M. To-day, Metropolitan championship, Brooklyn vs. New York Admission, 50 and 25 cents.—4de. Football-Engieru Park, S.30 To-Day. Yale vs. Crescents. Admission to all parts of ground

ORRES EXPERTS AT PLAY.

The fifth round of the international chess tournament was played at the Manhattan

Chess Club resterday.

Lasker, conducting the whites, beat Olly In a Centre Counter Gambit after thirty-three moves. Throughout the middle and end game stage the Anglo-German had the better position, and finally scored by means of the open queen's knight's file.

A very exciting game was fought by Pills-

bury and Schmidt, the former opening the party with P-Q 4. On his twenty-sixth move Schmidt lost a piece, whereupon Pillsburg selected a weak continuation, which gave black a chance of an attack, which might have been rather dangerous to white had Schmidt gone about it the right way. Bowever, Pillsbury played for all he was worth and won after sixty-two moves. Taubenhaus and Delmar discussed a Petroff

Defence adopted by the latter. The local crack Defence adopted by the latter. The local crack played very fine chess, and the Parisian getting short of time made a few heaty moves, whereby he lost the exchange and the game after forty-four moves.

Policok met Ryan, the former opening with the Poniani game. He initiated a pretty attack, getting Ryan into difficulties, and with care Folicok could have scored. As it was he got his queen blocked, had to lose this important piece, and, after thirty-six moves, the gama.

got his queen blocked, had to lose this important piece, and, after thirty-six moves, the game.

Hanham, who played a Centre Counter Gambit against Showalter, lost a piece at his swenty-second move. Fourteen moves later the local player resigned.

Gossip committed himself against Albin in a Giucco Piano, opened by the latter. After twenty-three moves Gossip resigned.

The finest game of the series was the one on board No. 7, as conducted by Jasnogrodsky against Lee. The Pole opened with Kt-K B 3 and by really magnificent play he got Lee into a bad position. Little by little the Pole improved his chances and beat Lee after thirty-six moves. This game is considered the best of the thirty-five games played so far in the tournament.



34 P-KB4 R×KBP
45 B-R 5 ch P-Kt 3
5d Q×KKt P R-Kt 5
37 B×R R×R
38 B×R Q×H ch
30 K-R
40 Q×Q Q Q
41 R-H
40 q×Q Q
1 br. 46 m. 2 h. 20 m. P-K K3 THIRD BOARD-PETROFF. BxP KI-K4 P-QR4 P-QR4 P-QR6 KIxKtob BxP BxR R-B2 R-B2 Q-Q2

FOURTH BOARD-PONZIANI. FIFTH BOARD-CENTRE COUNTER GAMBIT.

pa g aq SIXTH BOARD-GIUCCO PIANO.

ALBRY,
White,
P-K4
RI-K BS
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RI-BS
RI-SS
R SEVENTH BOARD-ZUKERTORT OPENING. JARNOGRODRKY. LEE.

White.

1 Kt—K B 3 P—Q 4
2 P—Q 4 Kt—K B 3
4 P—K 3 JASNOGRODSKY.

The following is the score of the competitors after the fifth round: For Low Players,

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32 14 Politick,

34 15 Ryan,

44 Schmidt,

24 25 Showaiter,

5 0 Taubenhaus,

34 14 Olly

3 2 Jaanegrodaky. Pilisbury.

The players will meet to-day in the following order: Banham va Albin.

Ryan va Showaiter.

Deimar va Policek.

schmidt va Taubenhaus.

Goseip vs. Jamogredsky. On the Bowling Alleys,

Teams representing the Bayonne Rowing and Athletic Association and the Niagara Bowling Club of Breeklyn rolled on Thursday evening on the alleys of the former organization at Bayonne the first match of the season in that city, the result being as sub-joined.

Niegara Rowling Club-E. Tibby 121: R. S. Kissam, 176; U. M. Simosson, 182: P. T. Schmidt, 160; J. II.

Misgara Bowling Club—E. Hony, 120; K. S. Kiasam, 176; G. M. Simonson, 182; P. T. Schmidt, 40; J. H. Mott, Jr., 48; W. Folemus, 69; E. Helme, 191; J. Schwyskoff, 198; C. H. Cook, 131; F. W. Smith, 120; Total, 1, 184

Hayonne Rowling and Athletic Association—T. F. Garrett, 196; F. O. Richler, 103; J. I. Coles, 161; R. H. Cleudening, 140; R. W. Brown, 130; C. L. Taylor, 148; T. Archibaid, 118; Judge 716y, 137; T. Herber, 121; A. S. Osborne, 108; Total, 1,418. First German Gan Club Shoot. The First German Gun Club of New York held its regular monthly shoot at Dexter Park yesterday. Six teen members competed for the cinb's gold medal a ten birds each, American Association rules club handl cap. The scores:

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F. Wannemacker, 25 yards, 7; P. Neusch, 30 yards, 7;

A. Stulzenerger, 25 yards, 6; P. Mosrach, 25 yards, 6;

G. Rong, 21 yards, 4; M. Noll, 25 yards, 6; P. Scholl, 21 yards, 8; C. Dista, 25 yards, 9; J. Schwasck, 25 yards, 6; A. Gost, 25 yards, 6; A. Wusch, 21 yards, 6; J. Branshoret, 21 yards, 6; H. Bord, 25 yards, 4; C. Pfag, 25 yards, 3; J. C. Roleser, 21 yards, 8; H. Sturcks, 21 yards, 5.

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AUSTRALIANS IN GREAT FORM. They Dispose of the Strong Philadelphia Eleven for 119 Russ.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.-Greatly Improved in form and without the suspicton of a sea leg. the Australians commenced their return game with All Philadelphia to-day. Although it threatened rain, 5,000 persons, made up principally of the Quaker City's wealth and fashion, were present. The Australians gave a vastly different exhibition from their former display, and the bowling of H. Trumble and R. W. McLeod proved to be so good that the Philadelphians, with an improved team, could only score 119 runs. Trumble got a tremendous amount of work on the ball, and his six wickets cost but forty-eight runs. F. H. Bohlen did the principal batting again for the home team. while G. Giffen bids fair to top the Aus-

tralians' inning.
It was exactly 12 o'clock when G. S. Patterson and R. D. Brown took up the batting for Philadelphia, Capt. Blackham intrusting the attack to H. Trumble and R. W. McLeod. Patterson hit the first ball to square leg for four, and then Brown cut McLeod twice to the ropes. Soon afterward he was clean bowled by Trumble on a ball he did not try to play. Wood, who took Brown's place, was also quickly sent back. a catch at cover point producing his downfall. Noble's stay was extremely brief, being clean bowled by McLeod Four wickets were down for 27 runs when

Four wickets were down for 27 runs when H. I. Brown joined F. H. Bohlen. Brown only remained long enough at the wickets to see Bohlen make 4 runs, and the fifth wicket fell for 38. E. W. Clark was the next man, but he proved to be of little value, being clean bowied by McLeod with 4 runs to his credit. Bohlen all this time resisted all attacks beautifully. After being joined by Raiston, he got Trumble away to the boundary. For 4, which brought his score up to 20. Halston then hit McLeod to the ropes at square leg, and followed this up by a line drive to the boundary. Bohlen kept adding consistently to his score.

When Raiston had just got into double figures he sent a high one up to W. F. Giffen, which the latter missed. Raiston then placed one from McLeod around to the ropes in the next over. Both men then settled down to real good work. Bohlen playing steadily, while Raiston hit out in great shape and soon had 20 to his credit. At luncheon time the partnership was still in existence, with the total at 55.

Trumble bowled up with renewed exertions after eating, and, without a run being added, he disposed of Bohlen, who had again made the top score with a carefully compiled inning of 33. After his retirement the wickets fell with great rapidity. A. G. Thomson was caught in the slips and Raiston, who had hit vigorously for 24, was beautifully stumped by Blackham, off Trumble. Three runs werestill wanted to make the century, when J. B. King, the last man, came in. The wicket proved to be a difficult one to get. Baily hit out in fine form, and when the end came, by King sending a catch to Giffen, he had centributed By to the team's total of 119.

The Philadelphians quickly went into the field, and the Australians sent their invincible pair, J. J. Lyons and A. C. Bannerman too tart the run getting, against the attacks of J. B. King, and H. P. Baily. Bannerman received most of the bowling, but Lyons sustained his reputsition as a hard hitter by getting one tremedous drive to the on boundary, off King, and the Baid a H. L. Brown joined F. H. Bohlen. Brown only

heavy mist prevailed. The umpires consulted about calling the game, but it was decided to continue. It was not for a very long time, however, for with the total at 76, stumps were drawn for the day. The match will be re-sumed to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. The

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The College Tennis Championship Goes to New Haven, Oct. 6 .- Brown won the championship in both singles and doubles in the intercollegiate ten-nis tournament yesterday. Malcolm Chacs of Brown

defeated Foote of Yale, and Chace and Budlong Je defeated Foote of Yair, and Chace and Bullong de-feated Foote and Howland. Both matches were bully contested, and Brown won only after a long struck. In the morning the deciding set in the semi-final was played of between Foote and Budlong and resulted in Foote's favor. Budlong played the faster gains, but Foote was into win, and drove the hall carefully. His side line drives were especially noticeable. The re-tions only thirty mututes, during which Foote made 8 passes and Budlong 13. Following is the summary of to day's riley? took only thirty minutes, during which Foots made A passes and Budlong 13. Following is the ammary of to day's play Semi-Final Round-Foots, Yale, beat Budlong, Brown, 6-4, 13-6, 4-4 Final Hunde-Malcolm Chace, Brown, beat Foots, Yale, 4-3, 3-2, 6-3, Implies—Final round; Chace and Budlong, Brown, Yale, 41-3, 3-2, 6-3, Provid: Chace and Eudlong Brown, beat Howland and Foote, 6-1, 6-3, 2-6,4-6, 6-4.

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